

SUPREME COURT ASSEMBLING; WILL CALL IN BODY ON PRESIDENT

the months since their return from England at their summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. Chief Justice Taft reached Washington early last week and was the guest of Mrs. William J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman for a day or two while his home was being opened. Mrs. Taft did not reach town until several days later. In fact, I'm not sure that she has come yet, although she was expected about the first of October.

Justice and Mrs. Wendell Holmes also got in last week and are at the Powhatan for a few days while their house in I street is being made ready for them; and Justice James Clark McReynolds, who has been in town off and on all summer, has just returned from a brief holiday. Justice and Mrs. Pitney, who are at Morristown, N. J., are delaying their return because of the illness of the former. But Justice Day and Justice Willis Van Devanter are both back from Michigan, where they are accustomed to spending their summers; and the Brandeises and the McKennas have been here for some time, the former at Stoneleigh Court and the latter at the Connecticut.

Justice and Mrs. Brandeis were abroad for several weeks during the summer; and Justice and Mrs. McKenna visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Duffield, at their Long Island home, as is their custom. Mrs. Van Devanter is still at her summer home, but is due in Washington within the next few days. The

AS for Justice and Mrs. Sutherland—the former but recently named to replace Justice Clarke, who resigned a few weeks ago to devote himself to the furthering the League of Nations, in which he heartily believes—they have but recently returned from a European trip. They were abroad a good part of the summer, he serving officially as legal adviser to the United States commission on claims or reparations of some sort and unofficially as a sort of military observer of The Hague conference. They had been living at Stoneleigh Court, but are moving this week to 2929 Connecticut avenue, where they have a commodious apartment.

The Sutherlands have two daughters, one, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, of Salt Lake, almost a stranger here, and the other, Mrs. A. Robert Elmore, "well and favorably known" in Washington from the time that she was Edith Sutherland and one of the belles of her season. Although registering "of Utah," Mrs. Sutherland is a Southern woman, a connection of the historic Lee family which gave Light Horse Harry Lee to the Revolution and Gen. Robert E. Lee to the civil war. And Justice Sutherland is an Englishman by birth.

"Mr. Justice Sutherland" will come a bit clumsily to the Washington tongue, which has been wont to call him "Senator"—or when "former Senator" when putting it in black and white and striving to be exact. But the George Sutherlands have been associated with Washington for ten or fifteen years. Mr. Sutherland having taken up the practice of law here after he left the Senate. He is recognized as one of the great lawyers of his party and was frequently mentioned as a good choice for Attorney General.

Justice Sutherland, who hasn't even been sworn in yet, is the "baby" of the Supreme Bench, his nomination having been sent to the Senate—and immediately confirmed—less than a month ago. But he is likely to lose that distinction before long if Justice Day carries out his alleged intention of resigning to devote himself more wholeheartedly to the work of the German claims commission, of which he has been named head. Rumor has been busy picking his successor, but I don't seem to have heard that he has actually resigned.

THE promptness with which the Senate confirmed Mr. Sutherland's appointment is in striking and flattering contrast to the dilatory tactics it can pursue—and does on occasion. For instance, it adjourned and went home—in a mad rush by the first train—without confirming President Harding's nomination of Miss Lucille Atcherson, of Columbus, Ohio, as a diplomatic attaché—secretary of embassy, class 4.

There was a determined fight, lead by Senator John Sharp Williams, who is "agin the ladies" when it comes to political and diplomatic posts, against the confirmation of the appointment, and since it failed to go through before the Senate adjourned, President Harding will have to renominate Miss Atcherson if she is to secure the appointment in the end.

Had her appointment been confirmed, she would have been the first American woman diplomat—or, so far as that goes, the first accredited either by or to Uncle Sam. There was a good deal of talk of Miss Naddja Stancloff having been named as one of the junior secretaries of the Bulgarian legation here. But that appointment apparently died a-borning.

BUDS, buds, more buds—for this is the season of their blossoming. Miss Lillian Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Thompson and Miss Anne Catherine Weller the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller. Both will be presented to society this winter.



MISS LILLIAN THOMPSON MISS ANNE CATHERINE WELLER

The young lady, after having been a great deal interviewed, was transferred to the legation in London, where her father is minister.

There was also a good deal of talk and many newspaper stories about a Miss Maude Miles of—somewhere in Western Pennsylvania—being attached as secretary to the United States embassy in Japan. As a matter of fact Miss Miles has a very desirable position, but it is clerical, not diplomatic. She is secretary, or clerk, to the commercial attaché of the United States embassy in Japan. Her appointment to that position was flattering. She was undoubtedly pleased, and had a right to be, but she is an employee of the Department of Commerce, not of the State Department, and the position is not diplomatic.

THE Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Fall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, seem to be about the only absentees in the Cabinet ranks. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes are out at Graystone. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Work have returned after a brief and somewhat belated holiday in New Hampshire. Mrs. Wallace has rejoined the Secretary. Mrs. Denby is expected today. Mrs. Davis is also due along about this time and the Attorney General, Mr. Daugherty, brought Mrs. Daugherty with him on his return from Columbus early last week.

Secretary Mellon's family is still at Prides Crossing, and he usually spends the week-ends with them, but he always manages to be back at his desk bright and early Monday morning. Secretary Weeks has been away rather longer than his custom, having managed to secure a week's holiday, but he is due back early this week. Presumably, however, Mrs. Week's will remain in the country until late in the autumn. Mrs. Fall, too, expects to stay at her home in Three Rivers, N. M., until after the elections.

There you have all present or accounted for—but, no, one mustn't forget Mrs. Hoover. She's been devoting the greater part of the summer to making inspections of the Girl Scout activities—you know, she's their national commissioner—and it's very hard to keep up with her. Just at present, however, she's up in Northern New York, attending a scout conference, and she's due back the early part of this week. The Hoover boys, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are keeping their father company in their mother's absence. The younger boy is attending Western High School and has resumed his studies, but Herbert, Jr., who is following in the footsteps of both his father and his mother at Stanford University, has most of his vacation before him. They have a curious sort of a year-round school term at Stanford and by studying most of the summer, young Mr. Hoover has earned the right to string his holiday out until Christmas.

Hiking Favorite Sport for Sojourners

WHILE one hears a lot about the "golf cabinet" and the "tennis cabinet," hiking seems to be about as popular a form of exercise with Administration leaders as any. And the wonder is that the Wadsworth-Longworth-Roosevelt hiking club hasn't come in for more publicity.

Together the three take long tramps through the woods and fields. They wear old clothes, caps and sweaters and to the casual stranger present a rather forbidding appearance. Indeed, Mr. Longworth tells a story of how the trio recently encountered a child with its mother in Rock Creek Park. Senator Wadsworth spoke a word of greeting to the little girl, but before she could reply the mother cried out, "Frances, come away from those tramps!" Congressman Nicholas Longworth is frankly struggling to keep his weight down. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York may be influenced by a kindred desire, but young Teddy Roosevelt, as lean as a race horse, has inherited his love of tramping from his illustrious father. It will be remembered that President Roosevelt used to love to drag his friends on long cross-country tramps over the hills, and there is a tale, possibly apocryphal, to the effect that Senator Lodge once started out with him to return panting "Theodore must think I'm a damned kangaroo."

Although these three are perhaps the best known hikers in public life, Senator Smoot of Utah, Senator Curtis of Kansas and Senator Watson of Indiana are much given to tramping, chiefly at night. Mr. Smoot and Mr. Curtis prefer to go alone, but Senator Watson prefers companionship for conversation. They have been trying for many months to persuade Senator McCumber of North Dakota to adopt their form of exercise, but he has refused to do so. When Mr. McCumber does indulge in sport of any sort it is fishing in the lower Potomac. He did not stand the strain of the long tariff fight as well as his pedestrian associates.

Bridal Couple Back From Wedding Trip

DR. AND MRS. LEON A. MARTEL have returned from their wedding trip in the North and are at their apartment in The Montana, 1726 M street. Mrs. Martel was formerly Miss Elsie Hartwell Smith and her marriage to Dr. Martel took place on September 20 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Payne Wilson, 2316 Ashmead place. Owing to mourning in the bride's family no one but immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Martel is a sister of Miss Emma Smith.

Hero Seeks Privacy to Write Book

THE business of being a hero has its drawbacks. At all events, General Pershing finds this so and has discovered that he has as little privacy as the proverbial goldfish. Which observation is inspired by the statement published in the papers recently that "publicity" has caused the general to give up his plan of leasing an estate at Great Neck, L. I., for the autumn season. His intention, it was stated, was to use the place as a literary retreat in which to write a book about the war; and when he found that his intention was known and his privacy was likely to be invaded, he made up his mind that he'd have to seek some other place of retirement.

As a matter of fact what really happened, I believe, was that the general looked at the place, thought that he might take it—and the agent or owner took things a bit too much for granted. At all events, one of the general's aides told me that, while he had talked of leasing a country place for a few weeks, he had now made plans which would keep him occupied for the next month. He expects to go to New Orleans for the American Legion convention this month, has promised to visit Baltimore, N. C., when the State fair is on and has other engagements in the South. Then, he hopes to crowd in a short visit to his old home in Lincoln, Neb.

General Pershing has been away all week, but is expected back today. He attended the New York State American Legion Convention at Syracuse and has since been in New York, "hiding out" and taking a bit of a rest.

Major John G. Quekemyer is back after showing the general's horses in a string of shows and is now busy practicing for the polo tournament in Potomac Park, which opens on October 9. There will be four teams, two from the War Department and two from Fort Myer, and some first-class polo is promised.

AUTUMNAL FETE SEASON'S FIRST GALA INCIDENT

Women's Welfare Association to Be Beneficiary.

FROM all indications, the first big get-together party of the season will be the fete on October 5 at Pembroke Park, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom's home, for the benefit of the Women's Welfare Association. This is heralded as an "autumn fete and moonlight carnival," and all sorts of original and delightful features are being arranged to wind up with dancing—under the trees, I hope, for the towering forest trees are the glory of Pembroke Park. The grounds are to be illuminated with a myriad of wee lights, and the effect should be one of fairy loveliness.

One of the spectacular features of the carnival will be the original ballet, "The Pipes of Pan," which is to be put on by Paul Gardner Tchernikoff and Miss Elizabeth Gardiner. The ballet was conceived by Mrs. Edouard Albion, and it's worth noting that she got her inspiration from an engaging Pan in porcelain, the work of Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr., formerly Vicken Von Post.

Mr. Tchernikoff and Miss Gardiner are dancing the principal parts, Pan and an old Witch who is transformed into a Wood Nymph. Twenty of his pupils are taking the parts of villagers and dryads in the ballet, among them Miss Nina Lynch, Miss Janet Justice and little Carmen Diaz, daughter of Senator Diaz, of the Honduras legation.

Mr. Tchernikoff spent part of the summer in New York, studying and perfecting plans for several programs he plans to give in Washington during the winter. With Margaret Welch, one of the soloists of the coming season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he is to give a matinee of Chopin and Debussy. This is almost the first instance of a joint recital by a concert pianist and a dancer, and promises to be an interesting event in musical circles. With Miss Gardiner he is arranging a suite of dances to music of Debussy and a suite of Venetian dances of Goldoni's period to music by Palestrina.

While in New York, Mr. Tchernikoff became interested in the Italian Marionettes of Remo Bufano, and with Mr. Bufano's assistance, he plans a children's matinee of dancing and Marionettes during the Christmas holidays. In addition to these activities, he is already rehearsing the ballets of the operas to be given by the Washington Opera Company during the season.

Mr. Tchernikoff has but recently returned to Washington for the winter and is opening his studio at 1708 S street tomorrow. The formal opening will take place later in the month. The studio is the ballroom of the former Marshall home, a beautiful spacious room with a frieze of Della Robbia dancing cupids. Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, a former resident of Washington and recently a member of the Pavlova and the Fokine ballets, will be associated with him this winter.

CLEVER Miss Genevieve Pyle is also opening a studio for the dance, which will contribute its bit to the development of the artistic side of life in Washington. She had the formal opening yesterday afternoon of her "salon de danse" at the Fairmont Inn, Fourteenth and Fairmont streets, and a good many fashionable folk assembled for the occasion. She plans to have studio classes on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

APROPOS of dancing, Le Paradis, the supper club which Meyer Davis, of the Meyer Davis

MRS. WILLIAM H. KING, wife of Senator King of Utah, is chairman of the patroness committee for the moonlight fete and autumn carnival which is to be given on October 5 at Pembroke Park, the home of Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, for the benefit of the Women's Welfare Association.



Anthony League to Hold First Meeting

THE Anthony League will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the new headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street, with the president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendly, in the chair. In addition to a group of songs by Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, there will be a talk by Mrs. Julia R. Hazard, of Swarthmore, Pa., editor and proprietor of the Swarthmore News. Mrs. Hazard is also a candidate for Congress, and it is not unlikely that she may wrest from Miss Alice Robertson the distinction of being the only woman in the House of Representatives.

The subject of her address will be "What One Woman Will Do in the Next Congress." While in Washington Mrs. Hazard will be the guest of Mrs. Nanette B. Paul at the Portner apartments.

Orchestra fame, is organizing, is scheduled to open on September 15. I hear it is a charming place, Spanish in design, and I suspect that it is destined to take the place of the Cafe St. Mark's—gone but not forgotten. It certainly will be a joy to have some place to go after the theater. The hotels are dead then and, since the passing of St. Mark's there has been absolutely no place to dance. Moreover, there are to be tea dances in the afternoons and there'll be very special music at luncheon time.

Now that the season for balls and banquets is approaching, one begins to hear anxious inquiries as to when the Willard ballrooms, gutted by fire last spring, will be ready for use. The reports are encouraging. The repairing and redecorating of the small ballroom is almost completed and it will be opened some time this month, and the large ballroom is expected to be ready a few weeks later. Meanwhile, many of the functions which would normally be given at the Willard are going to the City Club—for example, the Pennsylvania Society's first meeting of this season on October 20.

WASHINGTON FAST BECOMING MECCA FOR CONGRESSMEN

Will Soon Be Country's Pet Convention City.

HAVING done with Congress, Washington is about to be very thoroughly done by congressmen of one sort and another. There is a procession of conventions and conferences and conclaves scheduled to descend upon the city for the next six weeks or two months which would make one's head swim.

Of course, they are always with us; Washington seems to be the pet convention city of the country—and there are reasons why it should be. For one thing there are so many things that the newcomers want to see and do, that the leaders—the machine—can be perfectly sure of a large attendance in Washington and a rather small attendance at their sessions—so that they can go ahead and carry out their prearranged program without too much interference from the delegates. And that helps a lot. Delegates too continuously on the job can gum up the works horribly.

This week there has been a big conference of postmasters from all over the country. In many instances "Friend Wife" has come along; it was such a good chance to see Washington! And, of course, postmasters are people who have a good many friends—else they wouldn't be postmasters—and there has been quite a good deal of entertaining for them—not very big or brilliant, but hospitalities offered by people from their own part of the country now located in Washington.

And there have been two lesser conferences—ope of physicians, interested in organizing a national propaganda and drive against cancer; and one of Roman Catholics—the annual meeting of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of North America, attended by cardinals—at least Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, was here—and bishops and archbishops, and priests galore, as well as a large gathering of laymen.

The latter, I believe, was the second annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men—representing 2,000,000 Catholic laymen enrolled in different church organizations throughout the country—of which Rear Admiral Benson, U. S. A., retired, is the head. He opened their sessions. The town was swarming with prelates. Archbishop Curley was here from Baltimore, and Bishop Schrembs from Cleveland, and Bishop Gallagher from Detroit, and scores of others, high in the councils of the Roman Catholic Church. Of course, a good many of them called to pay their respects at the White House, and so far as possible the President received them.

THE Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and the Association of (Continued on Next Page.)

J.M. Gidding & Co.
510 H. STREET, N.W.
New York
OPPOSITE THE MAYOR HOTEL

Announce
An Exhibition
of
Autumn and Winter Fashions
from
Paris and New York

THIS season Gidding Fashions are more beautiful than ever before, our representatives having visited all the Fashion Centers of Europe, selecting with discriminating care and offering the fashionable women of Washington the most exclusive and authentic Fashions of the Hour.

You are invited to view this beautiful and exclusive showing of Paris Reproductions and Gidding Creations

HAT FRAMES

That Reflect the Season's Newest Ideas, Together With

New Flower and Feather Trimmings

You'll revel in the wide selection we offer, if you're in the least interested in making your own fall chapeaux.

Beaver and Felt Hats cleaned and reblocked in the new styles.

Velvet and duvetyne hats re-covered on new style frames.

Silver Brocade, Velvets and Duvetyns Sold by the Yard

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop

508 Eleventh Street N. W.
Phone Main 3322

THE MODEL FUR SHOP
933 G ST. N.W.
No Branches
(Closed Monday—Open Tuesday)

THESE COOLEVENINGS

Don't they make you think of fur? Here you will find a wonderful variety of fur garments made of the finest pelts by our own expert workmen and priced most moderately.

Choice Stone Marten Chokers.....	\$25.50
Wolf and fox brown round scarfs, all perfect skins.....	\$15
Bay Seal Coats, genuine skunk, beaver, and squirrel collars and cuffs, 40-in and 42-in.....	\$150